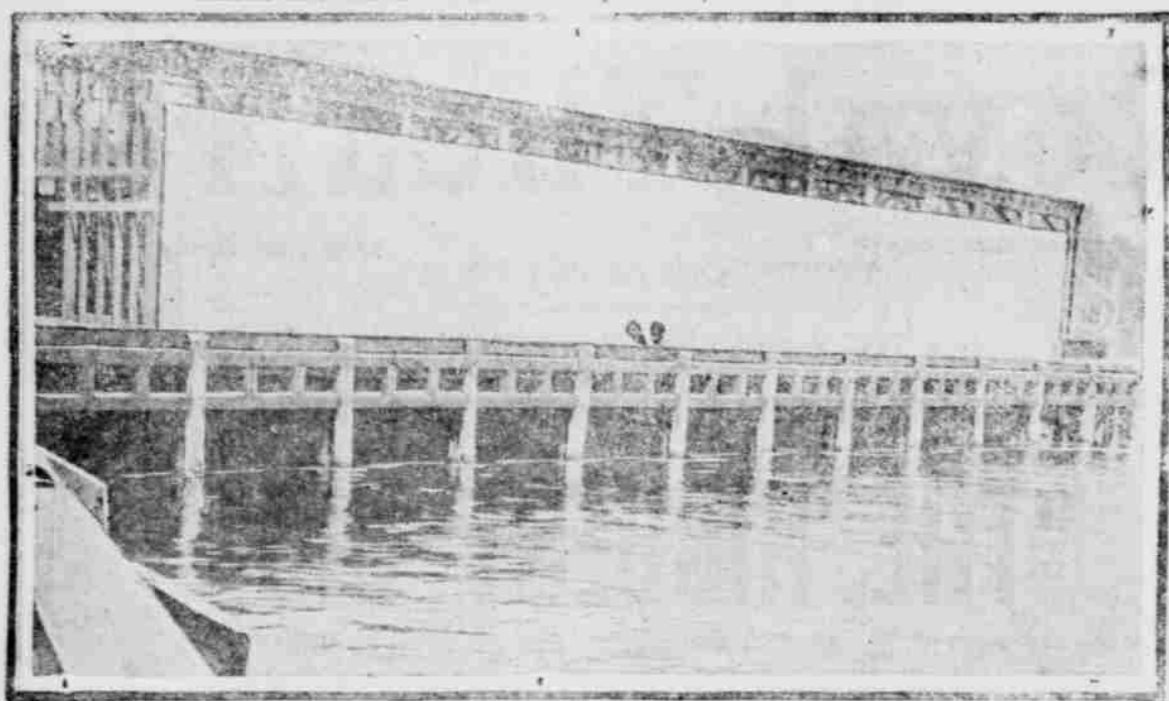


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"EAST LYNNE" WITH THEDA BARA WONDER PHOTOPLAY OF SEASON

Vampire Woman Makes More Than Good in the Film Dramatization of Famous Story at Orpheum.

When an actress who has been through the mill of drama, and at that played scores of emotional parts, falls to weeping at the sheer strength of the role she acts, it is high time to take notice. This was done by Theda Bara, the "vampire woman" of film land, when she had completed her work in the all-star cast of "East Lynne," which appears again today at the Orpheum, a modern revival in picture play form of the many years stage favorite.

"After I would finish my parts from day to day," said Miss Bara after the picture was completed, "it seemed that I simply could not keep the tears back. And I do not cry easily as most women. Tears are rather than black pearls with me."

"It seemed that the plot of 'East Lynne,' at least as we interpreted it for the camera, was the most powerful thing I have done. And everybody knows that my parts in other William Fox photodramas has not been weak ones when it comes to emotional roles."

Miss Bara's support in "East Lynne" makes the favorite play, known for a decade to theatergoers of America, England and British provinces, unusually welcome in moving picture form. The screen star is supported by a cast including such William Fox artists as Claire Whitney, that dainty little actress of picture prominence; Stuart Holmes, the movie villain of twisted mustache; W. H. Tooker and Stanhope Wheatcroft stage and screen actors of sound training and many previous successes.

Several of the old actors and actresses in the cast had done "East Lynne" when it was a flourishing stage favorite a score of years ago, and at the New Jersey Fox studios they heaved to with a will, under the direction of Bertram Bracken, who is in charge of the making of pictures starring Miss Bara. The picture parts were taken with an unusually few hitches, and the film runs as smoothly as oil in unfolding the powerful story of England country life, with its gambling and hard-riding squires and women of deep emotions. Miss Bara as Isabel fits her part to a T. And in acting it she feels it, as her personal emotional confessions evidence.

"It seems to me that the picture revival of 'East Lynne,' should be especially welcome to the American public, beset as it is with meaningless comedies and plotless plays," says Miss Bara. "There is no question about the merit of 'East Lynne,' for it had a record run back in the days when the public was just as keen, and perhaps keener, for genuine art in drama. The public then knew nothing of musical comedy drivel and problem plays without morals. I believe all the picture plays I have done for Mr. Fox have brought home their moral; they can say what they want about my being the vampire woman of screenland and the 'most wickedly beautiful,' and so forth. If one does good by being bad through good acting it is not bad, is it?"

STRIKE IS OFF; BILL IS PASSED

(Continued From Page One)
The President of the Order of Railway Conductors at their last annual meeting, he did so with the understanding that he should take a year's vacation at the end of the fight just closed. He rose from a sick bed to take part in the present negotiations.

The President will use four pens in affixing his signature and each of the labor leaders will be given one of them as a souvenir.

Although members of congress breathed easier when their task was done, the relief was not so much a demonstration of satisfaction over the legislation enacted as over the immediate results it accomplished. It not only stopped the strike but served

to stay the soaring prices of food and the necessities of life which had been going rapidly upward for several days. They also were jubilant that at last the way looked clear for adjournment of congress but many members of both houses were convinced that with the reassembling in December the question would come up again and that permanent legislation suggested by the President along the line of compulsory arbitration would be pressed. In the meantime the joint sub-committee recently created by congress will get to work on preparations of railroad legislation and will be concluded as soon as possible.

Republican senators and a few of Democrats in debate on the bill declared unhesitatingly that congress was being coerced, dictated to, driven under the gun for the passage of the bill.

Senator Borah asserted that the railroad men would not dare to order the strike if congress should abandon the bill and adopt a resolution merely to provide for a thorough investigation of the whole situation.

Other senators, chiefly Progressive Republicans, among them Cummins, Kenyon and Norris, said that labor was getting a bad bargain, "a brasserie gold brick," a "humbler" and that they were conceding to congress the right to legislate on the question of wages, a concession which in their opinion the 400,000 trainmen of the organizations affected would not approve if it should be put to them for a vote.

But champions of the Adamson bill said in reply that to amend the bill would mean that the strike would not be stopped. They recalled the senate declarations of the brotherhood leaders that nothing would serve to stay the strike except the passage and approval of the bill giving them the eight hour day and the proposed investigation. Senator Reed, taking up clubs for the brotherhoods, asserted that a quorum of the House was not in Washington; that it therefore would be impossible to pass the bill if amended in time to avert the strike on Monday, and congress would be claimed for the disaster if it were not stayed with the plan designed by House leaders.

This line of argument won the day and not only prevented the adoption of the Underwood amendment but also served to defeat an amendment by Senator Newlands to make interference with operation of railroad trains a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment and an amendment by Senator La Follette which would make certain that the law should be not construed to mean to offset the law prohibiting men from working continuously more than 16 hours. The majority of the senators admitted that they were afraid to change the dotting of an "I" or the crossing of a "T" in the House bill for fear that it might serve to damage what all wished, to prevent a strike.

QUEEN IS NURSE IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL



Queen Augusta Victoria, wife of King Manuel of Portugal.

Queen Augusta Victoria is serving as nurse in the 3d Wandsworth general hospital in England. Her mother-in-law, Queen Amelia of Portugal, is also serving in the same hospital. Queen Victoria is the oldest child and only daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern, head of the older branch of the family to which the Kaiser belongs.

How to Give Good Advice

The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. Obtainable everywhere.

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The Churches

St. John's Episcopal Church.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
"Labor Sunday" service, 11 a. m., followed by celebration of the Holy Communion. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice, 7:45 p. m.

H. S. BREWSTER, Rector.

First Baptist Church.
9:45, S. S. E. M. Howard, Supt. 11 a. m., preaching. Subject: "Missions." 5:45 B. Y. P. U. Leader, Mrs. Plummer. 7:45, preaching. Subject: "Love." Special music. Mr. Truscott will sing.

Mrs. O. R. Harshaw, choirleader.

Come and enjoy the services with us.

F. M. PITMAN.

Garces Services.

All day services were held at Garces school house by the Methodist Church there, last Sunday. The Sunday school met as usual, followed by a paper on "The Goal of Sunday School," read by Mr. Boardman, and a short address by our pastor, the Rev. Grover Orton.

The luncheon hour was appreciated as an opportunity for social fellowship. The afternoon was filled by a short program on missions and a sermon on Christian activity by W. C. A. House, of Douglas, followed by reception of members and baptismal services.

The Rev. Orton is just closing his third year with this charge and after the dismissal of the service, the pastor having left the house, the congregation, led by the officers of the church, unanimously and enthusiastically voted a petition to conference for his return for the fourth year.

Presbyterian Church.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Offering for "Missions."

Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "The Conservation of the Home Life." Act 10:1-8, 17-24, 44-48. Conservation meeting. Offering for local work and for "Missions."

Public Worship at 11 a. m., and at 7:45 p. m. The pastor will preach in the morning and at night Mr. Martin, a temperance worker, will speak.

Woman's League meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

Choir practice Thursday evening.

JOHN E. FRY, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

The members of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening and reorganized their choir, electing Mrs. O. W. Harshaw as choirleader and Mrs. Rankin assistant.

The choir is planning for some progressive work.

F. M. PITMAN, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday School, 9:45.

Public Worship 11. Mr. Leonard Martin, of Massachusetts, will speak on Prohibition, and Mr. Gault, of Los Angeles, will render a cornet solo.

Evening service, 7:45. Dr. A. W. Adkinson, Mission Superintendent, will preach. Quarterly conference will be held Monday night. Epworth League meeting, 6:45.

Christian Science Society.

Christian Science Society of Bisbee holds services in Odd Fellows Hall at 11 a. m. The public is cordially welcome and invited to attend. Subject for today, "Man."

ALFALFA MILL

MAN HERE

Mr. C. L. Nabers, of Phoenix, accompanied by his family, is in Bisbee in the interest of the Phoenix Alfalfa Mills, of which he is Secretary and Manager.

Mr. Nabers states that crop conditions in Salt River Valley are fine, and from a standpoint of prices this has been a banner year for both the farmer and the wholesaler. The only drawback to business has been the scarcity of capital which has been occasioned by the development and opening of new farm lands in the valley. At present time there is over 200,000 acres of land in cultivation on which is planted principally alfalfa and grain.

Realizing the logical outlet for the product of a valley of the magnitude of the Salt River is through feed mills such as are operated in Colorado, Idaho and all the central and western states. Mr. Nabers and associates organized a company and erected a plant second to none in the west. In discussing the matter Mr. Nabers stated that his only mistake had been in putting too much money in modern machinery and equipment, which has made it necessary to increase the capital stock of this company and let investors share in the enormous profits which are being made. He states that the mill maize crop is nearly ready for harvesting and the last cutting of alfalfa will come in by the middle of the present month. In order to move this the company has decided to sell 38,000 shares of preferred and common stock at the par value of one dollar per share. Mr. Nabers states that with the crop options he has in sight he can make over 50 per cent on the above amount, also that the stock will be offered for only a few days, and that after the 15th of September it will either be withdrawn from the market or the price will be advanced to \$2.00 per share. Mr. Nabers will remain in the city Monday and Tuesday of next week and will make his headquarters in the office of

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TRAINMEN HAIL

BILL'S PASSAGE

(Continued From Page One.)

hour day legislation. It is probable of course, that the railroads will ask for increased freight rates. If they can show that they are deserving of them, the brotherhoods will help get them.

"The bill as enacted today does not contain all that we should have liked to have. We were willing, however, to make sacrifices and we made them. We are willing to abide by the legislation passed by congress."

W. S. Carter and W. S. Stone, heads of the firemen and engineers, said they were pleased with the outcome

of the negotiations. All of the brotherhood leaders were inclined to regard lightly reports that the railroads would make a determined fight on the constitutionality of the 8-hour day law. They feel that the ten hour day is a thing of the past now, regardless of how the courts may interpret the Adamson bill.

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